nation as associate Judge of the Supreme Court. This ought to serve as a lesson to the "natives" never again to desecrate the Constitution or disgrace the character and honor of their country, by intolerance and persecution for conscience sake. The true American, of whatever party, will never countenance or support a principle so abhorent to the finest feelings of our nature, and bring themselves and their country down to a level with European monarchies in their system of exclusive ruling for the benefit of a select few. The Constitution of the United States is that which makes the native and adopted citizen an American freeman, and not the accident of birth; for, if this were so, the "natives" so called, have done injustice to their negro and Indian brethren, in not securing for them first the privileges they so zealously contend for for themselves. Alas, poor "Nativism," peace to its manes.

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House of Representatives.

Washington, Jan. 24, 1846.
After reading of the journal, the Florida contested case came up for discussion.

Mr. Strphers, of theorgia, having the floor, spoke in favor of Mr. Cabell's right to the seat. Mr. Stephens is a peculiar speaker, his voice is sharp as a locomotive whistle. He makes an impression whenever he speaks, not only from his manner, but from the usually good material of his speeches. He is a whig.

Mr. Selder, of Va, spoke in favor of Mr. Brockenbrough.

As soon as he had concluded, Mr. Sawyer, of Ohio, rose and moved the previous question.

This gave rise to a long discussion on points of order, by Mr. Schenck of Ohio, Houston and Chapman, of Alabama, Davis of Kentucky, &c. An appeal was made, that the sitting member should be heard in his own defence.

The Speaker said, that the previous question cut off Il debate of whatever kind, on the business before the

Tellers being appointed—for the previous question 68; against it 95.

Mr. Davis, of Ohio then took the floor, and made a speech in favor of Mr. Cabell.

Mr. Gorden of N.V., and Mr. Cabell, of Florida, rose together. The Speaker recognised Mr. Gorden. Mr. G. said he would yield the floor to Mr. Cabell for a personal explanation.

Mr. Cabell. was proceeding to make an explanation, and brought in some of the facts of the case; when the Speaker said he must arrest this course of proceeding, us it was his bounden duty to carry into execution the rules of the House, and this was a violation of the rules. Mr. Cabell was still permitted by the House to make an explanation personal to himself. He said that the charge made against him, of violating personal friendiship could not be sustained. He had no particular bosom friendship for Mr. Brockenbrough, more than he had for fifty or a hundred members of the House. As to the reference to relationship, he did not know that there was any particular relationship, but, by inquiry, he found that a cousin of Mr. Brockenbrough had married a bousin of his, (Mr. Cabell.)

Mr. Gordon then rose and moved the previous question.

Mr. King, of Georgia, wished to offer en amendment.

Mr. Gondon then rose and moved the previous ques-tion.

Mr. Kina, of Georgia, wished to offer en amendment, or even to have it read for information, but this was re-fused.

A call of the House was then ordered; but the usual proceedings on this were suspended as soon as the roll was called.

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The previous question was then sustained on the resolution that "E. C. Cabel is not entitled to his seat on the floor of this House."

When the clerk came to the name of Jefferson Davis, that gentleman rose and asked whether the resolution read "his seat." The Speaker replied that it did. Mr. Davis then said that he would not vote on that. If it was his seat he was entitled to it.

The yeas and nays resulted: yeas 103, nays 80.—So Mr. Cabell is turned out of his seat.

The yeas and nays were also ordered on the second resolution of the committee, that Mr. Brockenbrough is entitled to a seat in this House. Yeas 99, nays 85.—So Mr. Brockenbrough has got a seat, and is an M. C.

Mr. Thomson, of Mississippi, moved to reconsider the vote till the (blank) day of Fobruary, to give Mr. Cabell time to produce other votes which it was said could be proved by him. Yeas and nays ordered. Yeas 86, nays 92.—So the House refused to reconsider.

Mr. Brockenbrough was then sworn in, and the House adjourned in great confusion, hardly giving the reporters time to seal their letters before the care start.

Мовил, January 16, 1846. The Markets-Our Relations with Mexico and England, &c. &c.

On Monday, 2000 bales of cotton were sold; on Tuesday, from 1000 to 1200; on Wednesday, from 1000 to 1200; and yesterday, about 1200 bales more changed hands-principally on Northern and Spanish account, making in all from 5200 to 5600 bales for the three days.

clated by advices from New Orleans, to the effect that this article had gone up there from 25c to 50c per barrel Now you must know that the advance was predicated upon advices received from the North, and these same accounts reached this place one day earlier than they did New Orleans; but, as is always the case, our merchants had to wait until they could hear what the people in New Orleans would do. So, after being four days in possession of the advance, they got their ideas up after the merchants in New Orleans had told them it must be done. Whiskey also stiffened up, but went down again the following day, and can now be bought at wholessale for 23 a 44c. Corn ranges from 38 a 6ec; the latter only for small retail lots, and the former for au tion sales, and large wholesale lots. Rio Coffee firm at 7½ to 8c, and large stocks. A port warden's sale, from 300 to 400 sacks, damaged on voyage from Baltimore to this place, commanded from 5½ to 7½c per pound, cash.

Oregon is still the absorbing topic. Mexico, notwithstanding the belligerent character of advices from there, is forgotten, in the all engrossing debates on Oregon, because not weak Mexico, but powerful England, is directly connected with every move made on this subject. How marked the contrast between some of our Southern hot bloods, and the ultra abolition men of the West and North, upon this subject, and that of Texas. True, it may be said that Texas was not ours, but was effered us, whereas Oregon is without doubt ours; but at the same, and bring about the same apprehended consequences, viz. a downfall of our government, from too great an extent of territory.

Ere this reaches you, you will doubtless have received the news, per an extra Tropic, of the state of our affairs with Mexico, as also the condition of the people, among themselves, in that country. Paredes, it seems is determined to revolutionise the country again, for its supincess against the United States. The same outery overthrew Santa Anna, and it seems is now destined to overthrow Herrer elated by advices from New Orleans, to the effect that this article had gone up there from 25c to 50c per barrel

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14, 1846. Old Hunkerism in New Orleans-The New Exchange-Thanksgiving-The Markets.

No sooner do we congratulate ourselves that fine weather has set in, than the heavens begin to lower, and we have a pleasant soaking rain for several days.
We have recently had a few bright days, but this morning it is raining hard. There has been quite a litthe political excitement in the third district in this city, among the whigs, relative to the nomination of their candidates for the Legislature. A nomination was made by a committee of some half dozen, who professed to act in accordance with the will of the voters; but the arrangement savored so much of "Old Hunkerism," that

but a very small quantity has yet found its way here.—
The rivers do not improve.
Henry Clay, who has been battering about on the Ohio, on board the old Hickory, disembarked at Natchez, thinking his chance of arriving here was small. He, however, missed a figure, as that boat arrived here yesterday. Alderman E. G. Benson, of your city, was on board and went ashore with Mr. Clay. Professor Bronson arrived here yesterday. The theatres are all doing well. Harry Placide commences an engagement at the St. Charles next week.

mount.

The railroads in every direction appear to have been clogged up by the recent snow storm. From the South, in particular, we have been almost without intelligence for two or three days.

The ice merchants have been glorying in the cold weather, and large quantities of congealed water have been stowed away for shipment and future use, during the past week.

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There is no news of interest in our village at the present time. We look to the "Commercial Emporium" and to the New York Herald, for light and knowledge on all the great questions which agitate the public mind.

Brokers' Board, Jan. 24.—100 shs Rending Railroad, 28½; 75 do, 29; 29 Western Railroad, 99; 13 Boston and Maine Railroad, 110½; 2 Boston and Worcester Railroad, 110½; 2 Boston and Worcester Railroad, 63; 50 do, 55; 25 Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 64; 50 do, 55; 25 Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 64; 50 do, 50; 10 do, 64½; 10 do, 64½; 150 do, 14½.

20 do, 05; 50 do, 652; 5 do, 652; 150 East Boston Co, 14]; 150 do, 142.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—Jan. 23.—E. D. Baker, Esq., of Illinois, Wm. T. Swann, Esq., of the District of Columbia, and Samuel Rush, Esq., of Pennsylvania, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this court. No. 61. R. K. Call et al. vs. Wm. S. Peter. In error to the court of appeals of Florida. Mr. Thompson having stated that the matters in controversy had been agreed to between the parties, this writ of error was dismissed with costs. No. 46. J. Aspden's executor, complainant, vs. M. Aspden's executor, complainant, vs. M. Aspden's executor. The argument of this cause was continued by Messrs. Reed and Williams for the respondent.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, Jan. 24.

BREADSTUFFS.—Quite contrary to all expectations, the news received by the Hibernia had not the slightest effect upon the market, and there are many sellers willing to operate at yesterday's princes—but even at that, we hear of nothing beyond retail.

COTTON.—The letters per steamer Hibernia were delivered so late that no transactions appear to have been made on the strength of the news—the advance of one eighth of a penny on the lower grades at Liverpool, with a healthy state of things at Manchester, is calculated to bring shippers in the market, if holders will make some abatement from the present rates.

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LIVERPOOL—Ship Cornells—Mr Verner, Mr Tart, and 28 in the steerage.
LIVERPOOL—Ship Montezum—Dr Jacob Beakley, New York; Mr Thomas B Richard, Mr Wm Gaeshem, and 73 in the steerage.
MONTEVIDEO—In brig Amazon, at Baltimore—Edward Davison, Robert E Hunter, and John Hunter, of New York; Chas F Zimmerman, of Bue so Ayres.
HANRE—Packet ship St Nicholas—Wm H Vesey, U S Consul; Lewis Cass, Gen Anthony Artoise, and 121 in the steerage.

Foreign Importations.

Livenpool.—Ship Garrick.—I cases woolen stuffs, 12 bales counterpanes L i James & Co.—2 bales indze, 3 cases felt Gray & Co.—22 bales felt to order.—I3 boyes indze, 20 mins boxes A Bell & Son.—12 bales indze John Nicholsan.—I casks do Edwin Hewet.—I do hair seating J T Dolan & Son.—6 cases mdze, 4 cases do Kipler & Co.—10 casks, 5 bales hardware, 7 bags mils, 15 anvils, 5 tuddle pans to order.—7 cases mdze S James & Co.—0ne cask landware, 7 casks do, 3 baskets do, 25 casks do, 1en anvils to order.—10 boxes mdze W m R Auvard.—6 boxes do Bird, Galleter & Co.—1 case hardware M Armstrong & Son.—10 cases thread, 2 do, 2 do, 1 & J Stewart.—1 case sealings A & H J Thorp.—1 peckage mdze D Appleion & Co.—2 do Hant & Co.—12 cases do John Gehan.—2 cases web Edward Godfrey—2 cases mdze Wilson G Hunt.—1 box Hardware John Warten.—3 cases mdze Wilson G Hunt.—1 box Hardware John Warten.—3 cases mdze J & L Holmes.—1 cask box John Falconer & Co.—1 box plants Hamden & Co.—6 cases mdze Hail & Brothers.—2 cases do Geo Opagke—6 cases coataming, lace hosery, linea handerchiefs, &c. Sami Cockran.—2 cases mdze T Tracy, Ewen & Co.—3 cases do W m Beojaman & Co.—2 cases do Lewis Atterbury & co.—2 cases do W m Beojaman & Co.—2 cases do Lewis Atterbury & co.—2 cases do S & A Petric.—1 cask hardware to order.—3 cases mdze, 4 do mdr., 2 caser fastians. Chittendea & Bloas—S coursellos (1) do, 9 do Wright, Sturgis & Shaw—4 cases mdze to order—H do Geo Perce & Co.—22 cases, 1 bale mdz Rigas, Jenkins & Co.—2 cases mdze Edwd L Clark—3 do Riggs, Jenkins & Co.—2 do Jill Parsons—5 cash sandware C P Conart & Co.—36 crates and the control of the control by a committee of some half dozen, who professed to act in accordance with the will of the voters; but the art in accordance with the will of the voters; but the art rangement avored so much of "Old Hunkerim," that an independent tacket was nominated on which were the ammer of Alexander C. Duiltt, of the Pregumen aways of the same of Alexander C. Duiltt, of the Pregumen away of the party, that the candidates agreed to a trumpul in the party, that the candidates agreed to a trumpul in the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the party in the party, that the candidates agreed to a support of the complete overthrow of old hunkers, and the nomination of Builtt, Gasham, and Colonel III. The new Exchange, a building erected by the merchants of the Second Municipality, was opened yeared, and the second Municipality, was opened yeared, and the second Municipality was opened yeared, and the second Municipality and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and particularly like of the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east of the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and east of the party of the complete overthrow of east, eigen and ea

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Domestic Importations.

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7 KEY WEST—Brig Sally Ann—6 casks copper Brown & Dimmick—1 bbit oil CM Terry—55 bales cotton Ashby & Poole—68 L Maitland—15 hides Babbage & Morrill—2 boxes bottles A W Ross.

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—1 box Gould, Banks & co—50 hids sugar E D Morgan—2 pkgs
W Nelson—21 bales cotton Lipprett—24 hhds tobacco Storm,
Dalois & co—9 barrels matter W Nelson—1019 pigs lend Chomisw, Merle & Sandford—3 pkgs S Whiting—2 Mason &
Thompson—170 pigs lead lead J Benson—150 barrels molasses
Lyman & Famersy—148 hhds sugar Roberts & Williams—26
bules wool B Wood—236 bales cotton 2.0 barrels molasses—200
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APALACHICOLA—Ship Atalanta, Ravmond—cargo, 287 bales
cotton—Robert Williams 55—Collius & Carbart 45—Van Arsdale & Warnock 45—Boorman & Johnston 30—J H Phillips
4—D H Magie 2 hides—D Mills 2 boxes bobaco—M Emasuel
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CHARLESTON—Jan 11.—Ship Catharine—157 bales cotton
Raiph Post—699 bales Spofford, Tileston &co—65 bales J W
Phillips—4 bales Atwater & Mulford—75 bales Taylor & Rutch
—2 crates feathers Cameron, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—2 boxes Collius & Camero, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—2 boxes Collius & Camero, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—2 boxes Collius & Camero, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—2 boxes Collius & Camero, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—2 boxes Collius & Camero, Moore &co—1 hid l box H Brevoort—1 box D Lessing—28 bags ground-nuts E C
Balleaw—1 box J Mathewson—2 cases James Dows—5 tierces
rice E Richardson—20 bales yarn J N Underhull—26 bales cotton order.

MARITIME HERALD.

Arrived.

Packet ship St Nicholas, Pell, from Havre, Nov 23, with midze, to Boyd & Himcken. Dae 3d, off Cherbourg, France, asw ship Swanton, Dancan, of Bath, from Havre ton Norla, Jan 5, lat 47 30, long 47 15 W, saw two large icebergs. The St Nicholas was towed up by steamer Hercules.

Facket ship Montezuma, Lowber, from Liverpool, Dec 17th, with midze, to CH Marshall.

Ship Sultana, Dennis, 14 days from New Orleans, with midz, to W Nelson.

Ship Charlemagne, Packard, 19 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to Ur Annaham.

Ship Atalanta, Raymond, 17 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to J Cram. The A has been 19 days Nor Cape Hatteras. Has been blown off twice. 11th inst, off Sand Key, passed ship George. Davis, of Boston, bound W. 13th inst, saw a brig ashore on Bahama Banks, 2 miles south of Gun Key Light; same day, saw a Bristeamer steering E.

Ship Cornelia, French, Liverpool, Dec 8, with mid, to G T Trimble. Dec 29, lat 44-Jong 43, experienced a heavy gale fin WSW to WNW, sprung the head of rudder. Jan 6, lat 42, lon 35, exchanged signals as ahip, susposed to be the Siddons 17th inst, int 41 30, long 66 40, passed the wreck of a schr or sloop full of water; same night, passed the masts of a wester, apparently had not been long in the water. The L was towed up by the steamboat Samson.

Ship Catharine, Crene, fin Charleston, 13th Jan, with cottou, rice and sundries, to G Sutton.

Danish ship Wodan, Boison, 89 days from Valparaiso, wrth 200 tons grano, fu Schmidt & Balchen. Ships Sophia, for Bostou, and Seaman, for Balt, sailed 2 weeks before.

Bark Texidor, Major, 24 days from Tobuco, with lirgwood, to Meyer & Stacken. Left brig Deumark, for Havana; North Sra, for Bostou, and serb Bell; assield for Lyerpool; brig Dr Hitchecek sailed for NYork; tr bark Gaspardmonge, for Marseilles; Br brig Flora, and sehr Bell; assiel for Lyerpool; brig Dr Hitchecek sailed for NYork 2 days before.

Ber brig New York Packet, Stewart, 14 days from Halifax, with fish, to master. 11th inst, off Cape Sable, spoke Br brig Flora,

Schr Strah E Merrill, Strong, 4 ds fin Baltimore, with corn, to Ganges & Mailler.

Schr Statesman, 3 days fa Georgetown, DC, with mdze, to Starges & Clearman.

Schr B N Fox, Ellingsworth, from Milton, Del.

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Schr Gora, Sherwood, 9 days from Newbern, NC, with naval stores.
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Schr Wermillion, Benjamin, 8 days fm Baltimore, with mdz, to Gauger & Mailler.
Schr Eliza M Bradley, Penny, 15 days from Newbern, NC, with naval stores. Hasexperisenced heavy weather: in a gale fm NW lost deck load; while lying at anchor off Hog Island lost anchor and chain.

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Ship Sullivan, Waite, Charleston,

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Sailed.
Ship Rambler, fm London; bark William & James, Mobile;
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Miscellaneous Record.

Packet ship Queen of the West, Woodhouse, for Liver, pool, and Louis Phillippe, Castoff, for Havre, will sail this morning.

Schr Ponona, Crowell, which sailed from New Bedford, on the 20th, for this port, put into Dartmouth same day—cause not stated.

Ship Strart, before reported wrecked off Anjier, Oct 21st, was insured in Boston for \$15,000. There is also \$5,000 insured on profits, and \$1,500 on cargo and freight money, making in all \$91.500.

Ship Neptune, abandoned on the passage from Stockholm to New York, (as reported before) is insured at three offices in Boston for \$22,000: there is also \$3,000 insured in Boston, and \$2,000 in Philadelphia on freight money. The cargo was on New York or English account, and is probably insured in England. Captain Peech writes that he had a succession of gales from SW to NW, lost sails and spars; that in lon \$2,000 in philadelphia on freight money. The cargo was on New York or English account, and is probably insured in England. Captain Peech writes that he had a succession of gales from SW to NW, lost sails and spars; that in lon \$2, a tremendous sea running, the iron between the decks rolled from side to side, threatening to tear out the planks; that in another gale, lou 35, the iron broke addit again, and the vessel commenced leaking badly; that he bore up in lou 32, Nov 30th, for the Western Islands, the leak encreasing, and the water-ways badly strained open. When abandoned, Dec 2d, there were five feet water in the hold, and she went down soon after Booken.

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Foreign Ports:

Anjier, Oct 15—Art Henry, Shorey, Liverpool for Canton. Anywerf. Dec 20—Art Gorair, Adams, from Trieste via Buccari just come in; Middleser, Grozier, from Odesag, 1th. uscleared

Dec 20—Cid Wallace, Young, Charleston, and would sail first fair wind.

Dec 21—Sid Probus, Devries, New York. Dec 22ad, Olga, Turner, do.

Barren, Dec 20—Art Maryland, Raynes, Baltimore.

Bombay, Nov 16—Sid, Eliza, Ferdins, Zonzibar.

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Bombay, Nov 16—Sid, Liea, Ferdins, Zonzibar.

Boursoard, Dec 25—Art Maryland, Raynes, Charleston; Ducamin, Philadelphia.

Bueros Ayres, sailed previous to the 12th Nov—Barque Louisa, Blanchard, for Boston; brig Olinda, Hutchisson, for Rio Grade: 3d, barque Margarett Huge, Litton, for Baltimore; Zenobis, Barber, for Boston; America, Berry, for do; and brig Tweed Hands, (of Baltimore) for Boston, on the 4th. Cowes, Dec 22—Art Glenner, Smith, London for Boston, on the 4th. Cowes, Dec 22—Art Glenner, Smith, London for Boston, Independent of the rashing.

Constantinople, Nov 20—Art Byron, Russell, Odesa, (and ald for New York.)

Care Town, Nov 10—in Port—Brutus, Astin, for Calcutta; Wm H Shailer, une.

Carron River, Oct 7—Sid ship Chile, Bray, Amoy.

Calcutta, Nov 7—In port, ships Flavio, Johason; Woodside, Scobie, and Ilzaide, Driver, for Boston, Idg; Geo Halet, Howes, for Nyork, do; barque Siberis, Barllett, to load for Boston. Sid about Oct 21st, ship Eliza IWarwick, Balch, Boston, and west to sea from Sands Heads 25th, Nov 9th, barque Kensington, Gorham, Nyork We lears from auchter source that the Woodside would leave in 3d days; Flavio in 35; the Ilzaide in 30; the Geo Hallett in 25; and the Siberia in about 40 days.

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Draid, Dec 23—Ar Gilbert, Giveen, London, spiled for Matauzas, and was off Dartmouth 27th. 26th, Talma, Collins, Auwerp for Samarra, put back 1st.

Dover, Jan 1—Cygnet, Heard, from Norleans for Londou; Condor, Whiting fin Nyork, via Boston for Hull.

Flushing, Dec 15—Sid Trenton, Donne, New Orleans, (see Have.).

Gibraltar, Dec 9—Art Lucilla, Marshall, Genos, for Sumatra; 12th, Rome, Curwen, Trieste, for do; Lawrence, Lishon, (and sailed 17th for Palermo); 16th, Douglas, Townsend, New York, 19th, Phileans, Forbes, do, (and sailed 26th, Ganges, Wilson, (in Alexandria, New York, 19th, Phileans, Forbes, do, (and sailed 26th, Ganges, Wilson, (in Alexandria, New York, Grenoa,) Dec 22—Arr Maid of Orleans, Wiswall, Boston—Sid, 13th, Constellation, Flitter, Palermo.

Hong Kong, Oct 2—Arr Edith, Lewis, Cumsingmoon, (ald 8th for Shanghai, but encountered a typhoon and put back 23d); 5th, Chile, Bray, Whampoa, (and sid 12th for Chusan); 12th, Inc., Buxton, (and ald 18th for Whampoa; Ince, Buxton, Manilla, (and ald 18th, for Whampoa; Hore, Buxton, Manilla, (and ald 18th, for Whampoa; Hore, Buxton, Manilla, (and ald 18th, for Whampoa; hore, baving put

Shanhai; 23d, Douglass, Sumner, do via Chusan; Fagle, Chusan; bark Edith, (propeller) Johnson, unc., having put back twice in consequence of having experienced severe typhonon; she was bound for Shanghai. The bark Coquette, Eldridge, wag taking in the Edith's cargo and would proceed with lit. bark Douglass, Sumner, for Singapore, to return to China. Havine, Dec 23—Ar Teaton. Doane, Antwerp for NOrla.—27th, Falos. Flandera, Charleston. Sid 13th, Queea Victoria, Ranlett, NOrla.—Ar Drig Virginie, NYork via Liverpool, NS: 14th, schrs Margaret, hence; 15th, Mary Ann, NYork. Cld, 18th, brig Acadias, Ediridge, Boston.
Liverpoot, Jan 4—Ar Sunbeam, Winsor, New Orleans, 35 days passage.

Liverroot, Jan 4—Ar Sunbeam, Winsor, New Orleans, 25 days passage.

Jan 4—Adv Cambria, for Boston, Feb 4; Colombo, Burwell, co., Jan 5; Warren, Howes, for do, to succeed the Colombo, Haidee, Soule, for do, unc; Concordia, Dorr, for do, 20th; Massachusetts, Wood, for New York, 15th; Hottinguer, for do 6th; Roschus, do, 11th; Europe do, 16th; Ashburton, Howland do, 21st; John R Skiddy, Skiddy, do, 26th; Saranak, for Phladelphia, 12th; S Baidwin, for do with despatch, 4th; Ellserlie, for Baltimore, do; South Carolina, Hamilton, for Charleston, do; Sheffield, Smith, New Orleans, 3rd.

Jan 4—In port ldg, Mary Ann, Brown, for Boston; Ambassador, for Charleston; Ambassador, (so reported) for Galveston; Elleu Brooks, for Mobile; Emigrant, for Mobile and New Orleans; St Clair, Genesee, Aberdeen, and Zanoni, for New Orleans

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Dec 29—Entered for loading, Pacific, Ludiam, for N York, 30th, Isabella Stewart, Crowell, for Mobile; Huguenot, Goed-hue, for New York, Linon, Dec 27—Zaida, Chapman, and St. Joteph, Conway, Rio Janeiro.

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Lechens, 20th—Ar Independence, Philad.

Marsenlles, Dec 7—Sid. Cla Perkins, Cohb: Camilla Kempton. and Garonne, Myers, Palermo; 11th. Nebraska, Brown, N York; 18th, Messenger, Sampson, Malsga.

Mosvirvinco, N.v. 15—Ia port, ships Superior, Moore, rom N York for Rio Janeiro, ason; Bernar, Simpson, Irom do for doc; Plato, Holmes, From Philadelpha, Jr. do; barque Rid. Douglas, Norwille, from Lari 18th, for Rio, une; Richmond, Gibbs. from New York for Rio; Wabash, Talbot, from Boston for Rio; Huntress, Upton, from Salem une, just arr brigs Noble, Specifita, Irom Baltimore for Rio, soou; M A Jones, Jones, from Rom York for Rio; Salem une, just arr; brigs Noble, Specifita, Irom Baltimore for Rio, soou; M A Jones, Jones, from Rom Romand of Rio; Girande; Osceola. Bacon, from New York for Rio; Salem une, just arr; brigs Roble, Specifita, Irom Philadelpha, for sale. Sailed 15th, ship Robert G Shaw, Matthews, (of Boston) for Rio Janeiro. Allo, in port, U Sahipa naritan, Capt Gregory; Boston, Capt Pendergras; brig Bainoribke, Com Pennington, all well. The Raritan was to sail in a few days for home with Com Turner on board.

Odessa, Dec S—Cld, Ganges, Watson, Marseilles.

P ALERMO, Dec 15—Arr bark Vernon, Bisbee, for Nyork; brig Venezuela, Randell, for Boston, 15 days. Sld Nov 22, barks Cambridge, Mitchell, de; 24th, Leoue, (Se) Nyork; abt 16th ult, Griffon, Blake, Boston; 13th, brig Seaator, Pepper, NOrls.

ROTERDAM, Dec 24—Bark Olof Wyk, Hayman, for Boston, ready.

Shanghai, Oct 14—Arr Montank, McMichaels, Mong

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ST MICHAELS, NOV 27-Arr brig Henrico, Paine, Boston;
would load for do.
SMYRNA, Nov 21-Arr Cactus, Day, Trieste.
SAMARNO, Oct 23-Ar prev, Rouble, Proctor, Batavia.
TEXEL, 8th-Ar Texel, Fame, Madison, Boston; Echo, Sill,
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SourLDT, Dec 26—In port, wind bound, Hamilton, Reed, for Galveston.
Taileste, 4th—Ar Lion, Henry, Boston; 19th, Platina, New York; 12th, Chusan, Jeukins, Boston; 20th, Vesnasian, Brewer, do. Sld 22th, J S Waln, Howland, Antwerp.
Waterspond, Ireland, Jan 2—Arr bark Yarmouth, Mathews, NYork, arr 21st, dischg for NOrls.

Home Ports.

Baistol, Jan 20—At brig Osage, Hall, from Providence for avanuah. Cld 21st, schrs Bartou, McIntyre, Havrna; Pacific, Bristot., Jan 20—Ar brig Usage, Han, from Frivenesce, Savannah. Cld 21st, schrs Barton, McIntyre, Havrna; Pacific, Smith, Matanzas.

Boston, Jan. 24.—Cld brigs Smyrms, Sprague, Cape Haytien; Argo, Frederick Kent, Havana; ahip Washington, Sami Knapp, Richmond; bardens Santee, NOrleans; Manchester, Snow, do; brig Oak, Hyder, Phila; schs Hopewell, Spear, jr., Savannah; Lowell, Baker, Richmond; Excelsior, Crockett, New York, Sld 23, barque Mauran; bigs J H Stephens, Eagle, Jos Balch, Antares Rodolph, Wm Pitt; schs Siguel and Boston, (latter having put back on Wednesday.) Sld this forenoon, barques Hannah Sprague, Valballa, Plymouth.

Dartmouth, Jan 20—Ar solir Pomons, Crowell, NBadford for NYOrk, and remained 23d.

PORTLAND, Jan 22—Cld, brig Androsconggin, Larrabee, Cuba; schr Delaware, Elliott, Havana; 23d, brig David Fratt, Tarr, Matauzas.

MARINIZAS.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan 21—Arr ship Alkmar, Eustis, Charleston, Richord, Jan 22—Arr schrs Kaaawha, Frisbee, Portsmouth, NH; North Star, Nickerson, Portlaud. Sid, schrs Balance, Boston; Mary Ann, Norfolk.

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